RULED OVER BY THE NAMER OF ORPINGTONS'

BUSINESS IS NOT IGNORED

In Fact. Man Who Named Breed Orpingtons Has Made Steady Progress.

At Scotch Plains, N. J., two miles from Westfield and near the Blue Ridge Moun-tains, is located the poultry farm of Willfam Cook & Sons, which is one of the most interesting and unusual poultry farms in the country. In addition to the several thousand pure bred chickens housed on the farm there are animals of housed on the farm there are animals of numerous varieties located in different parts of the park of 190 acres which makes up the farm. Rare wild Wirds, beautiful water fowl and ostriches are displayed. Part of the land is laid out as a deer park, in which is kept a good sized herd of the graceful animals. The pride of the herd is a rare white deer. There are bears from Japan, lions from Brazil, baboons from the South Seas, monkeys, parrots and cockatoos, all of which are the pets of the owner, Percy A. Cook. Bleeding heart doves and cassowary birds offer a great contrast, the former being the mildest and most infoffensive of all living creatures, while the latter, with legs as large as a man's arm. Satter, with legs as large as a man's arm, are vicious and have been known to at-tack persons who annoyed them.

The various varieties of Orpingtons are bred on the place, to the exclusion of all other breeds. The late William Cook, founder of the business, started breeding poultry in England in 1873, and in 1886 evolved the breed which is now one of the most popular in the world, naming it for the town of Orpington, in Kent, near which he lived. Mr. Cook's desire was to get a fowl that would lay well all year around and would make a good table fowl. The new breed became so popular that farms for the breeding of the Orpingtons were started in Africa, Australia and America, the one in this country being started about eight years various varieties of Orpingtons are country being started about eight years ago, the present owner being in charge. The plant has been increasing steadily In size until now it is necessary to have

In size until now it is necessary to have fourteen men on the place all the time.

The business done last year amounted to over \$150,000. Birds were shipped to all parts of the country and Mr. Cook now contemplates starting branch farms in Florida and California to supply eggs and stock in the South and West. The firm exhibits at all of the principal shows in this and other countries and has won over 13,000 medals and cups, in nine different countries. Four two story buildings are kept filled with exhibition birds during the show season and in addition there are usually several strings of birds "on the road," taking in one show after "on the road," taking in one show after

Considered from every angle, the plant is one of the best paying and most suc-cessful in operation, and it is due mainly Mr. Cook's personal efforts that the

### TWO SHOULD SET AT ONCE.

One Hen Can Take Early Chicks and Other the Unhatched Eggs.

is always advisable where hens are used for hatching eggs to have two hens setting at the same time, since if accidents happen the two broads may be united. It often happens on the hatching day that County Roultry Association of Filesbeth.

but the unhatched eggs stand a far better

#### A BOOK OF THE SEASONS.

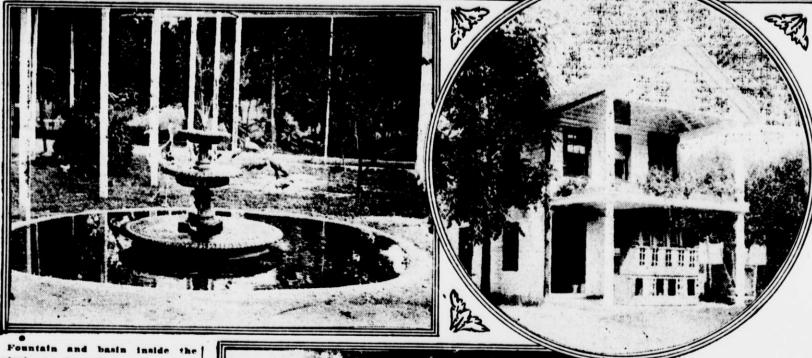
Such Is Park's Work, Which Treats Poultry in Calendar Form.

FARM IS A SUCCESS The most recent book on poultry sub jects, "The Poultry Guide Post," by P. R. jects, "The Poultry Guide Post," by P. R. Park, is rather different from the general run of books on the subject. The average poultry book is divided into chapters on different branches of poultry keeping, all of which are more or less connected. "The Poultry Guide Post," however, is on the general subject of "hen health," and instead of being divided into chapters on various phases of the business it is divided by calendar arrangement. Poultry keep. by calendar arrangement. Poultry keep-ing is considered by seasons instead of by subjects, the best methods of handling fowls at different times of the year, and it

gives rations for use at various seasons and for various purposes.

The book is well written by a man thoroughly familiar with his subject, is well printed and cleverly illustrated, and is a velcome and useful addition to poultry literature.





aviaries on the unique poultry farm of William Cook & Sons at Scotch

Society Profits Are Surer in This.

LESS EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Breeders of Broilers, Capons, &c., Have to Cope With More Problems.

S. B. Twining of Yardley, Pa., lectured It often happens on the hatching day that some of the eggs are slow in hatching.

In a case of this sort one of the hens may take all the chicks and the other hen Poultry Keeping." Mr. Twining considers Only Insurance Against This Loss Is be allowed to remain on the unhatched that for the average poultryman egg farmt only is this better for the chicks ing pays best. He says that there is more money in raising broilers, capons, &c., if culture reports the annual loss to poultry chance, for a hen when she has chicks under her sits higher and insufficient heat reaches the eggs at a time when they most need heat. Setting hens should always be kept in a room or cellar where they will not be disturbed by other hens.

A dark corner is best.

Money in raising brollers, capons, &c., if the person engaged in this branch of the work is successful, but that not over 10 per cent. of the poultrymen can succession, about \$45,600,000. It is estimated that fully raise broilers. The remaining 90 per cent. have enough trouble filling their lay-ing houses, which must be done before the BRIEFS FOR POULTRYMEN.

When breeding pens are confined in yards the birds often are put on short rations of green feed. Green feed is as important as any other part of the daily ration. Any kind of vegetables may be used as green feed it grass is not to be had. Chop petatoes, turnips, beets, cabbages and such hems to swallow. In the absence of other vegetables use out clover or alfalfa.

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It is the little things that make for success in the country business. Every day care is what counts. One cannot be a good poultryman and neglect his birds for a single day. Keeping poultry is not hard work, but the poultryman must do his work Sundays and holidays as well as other days if he would succeed.

Mr. Twining said that the poultry industry is still in its infancy, with plenty of opportunity for all who wish to take it up. "It used to be simply a game of fun," he said, "but has been gradually would succeed.

The picturesque entrance to the Cook poultry plant, which carries aide lines specimens of all manuer of odd animals and birds

Segregation of Sexes.

The United States Department of Agri

bird has no influence on the egg produc-

# LAY MORE THAN OWN

Most of the large poultry plants are specializing in egg farming and experiments are being made continually to ascertain the most profitable varieties of poultry to keep for egg production. The results of these experiments have shown the indian Runner ducks to be among the particles of these experiments have shown the indian Runner ducks to be among the particles.

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where birds are prepared for shows. Above, the first prize pen of White Orpingtons at the Madison Square Garden show, owned by William Cook & Sons.

One of the four exhibition houses

only real difference being in the cost of only real difference being in the cost of the additional feed which must be sup-plied to take the place of that which they would be able to find for themselves if allowed free range. If a fence eighteen inches high is placed around the grounds it will be sufficient to keep them in, as they will not attempt to go over it. Any dry, draught proof shed will do to house them in.

#### COAXING NEEDED IN WINTER.

Hens Must Be Watched Closely and Their Whims Catered To.

The ideal poultry yard produces eggs all the year round; there are always a fair number of the hens laying. But in the real poultry yard the proportion which have been laying all winter is very small indeed. Nothing is simpler than to theorize on this subject and show readers how on this subject and show readers how easy it is to get plenty of winter eggs. It is of course just a matter of having the right breeds hatched at the right time and fed in the right way. The eggs should follow automatically, as it were, but they do not always.

WEIGHT IN MONTH
The United States Department of Agriliture reports the annual loss to poultry
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Eggs a Year.

WEIGHT IN MONTH

The reason is that the secret of success
in poultry keeping lies in the attention
to detail, and one man can see what ought
to be done more quickly than another.
In winter the eggs have to be coaxed out
of the fowls and some poultry keepers
know at once the best places to fix up
pens for the layers, or how to give pens for the layers, or how to give them the right amount of day shelter, if they have their liberty. It is true that if the pullets are early hatched they ought to be laying early, but surroundings, weather and feed play important parts in the matter.

> Shipping Chicks No Experiment. The shipping of day old chicks and ducklings has long since passed the experimental stage. It is being recognized that both time and money can be saved by buying day old stock instead of hatching eggs. Little chicks from good parent

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The eggs laid by Indian Runner ducks meeting of the new organization will be held on Tuestiay.

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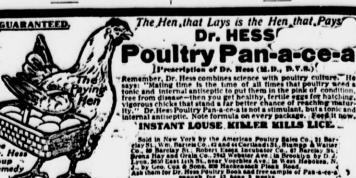
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